# DANCE AND SUPPER **GIVEN AT NEWPORT**

Largest Social Event of Season for Benefit of French Milk Fund.

HELD AT CLAMBAKE CLUB

Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen's Children Celebrate Birthday Anniversary With Party.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun. NEWFORT, R. I., July 20 .- The governors of the Clambake Club turned the clubbouse over to Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, chairman, and Mrs. Rufus Z. Johnston, vice-chairman of Branch 19, Duryea War Relief, this evening, and there was a large assemblage of summer residents and of army and navy officers and their wives for the subscription dance and supper given as a benefit for the free milk fund for French children. The dance was the largest of the sum-mer and was under the patronage of Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mrs. Bradford Norman, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Dud-ley Davis and Mrs. Louis S. Treadwell. number of dinner parties were given luding Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Frederick Neilson and Mrs. George

Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are en-tertaining John Moffat of New York at The Red Cross tea house at the West-

ester Polo Club will be opened on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shaw 2d of have arrived at Gullrock, their home, for the season. Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt has also arrived for

To celebrate the birthday anniversaries of her son and daughter, Master William Laurens Van Alen and Miss Louise As-tor Van Alen, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen gave a children's party at Wakehurst

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford of New Amsterdam have rented Pinard Cottage

#### DANIELS GOES TO NORFOLK.

Secretary of Navy and Wife Will Pass Sunday in Virginia. Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

Washington, July 20.-The Argen-tine Minister went to Buena Vista Springs to-day to spend the week end with Madame Naon and their children. The British Ambassador and Lady Reading are spending the week in the

Spanish Ambassador and Mme The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. The Riano have as their guest the Counselor of the Dmbassy, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas. Mme. de Riano will leave Washington the first week in August for Newport before visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson. Mr and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson.
Secretary of the Navy and Mrs.
Daniels are in Norfolk for Sunday.
Secretary of the Interior Lane will
speak before a convention of bankers
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.
Vanderlip av Scarborough-on-the-Hud-

Mrs. Barnett, wife of Major-Gen. Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, will be able to go to her country piace. Wakefield Manor, Va., within ten days. She had a slight relapse week, but is slowly recovering.

#### DINE SUMMER COLONISTS.

Mrs. J. D. Peters and Mrs. I. C. B Dana Great Barrington Hostesses. Special Despatch to TRE SCH.

Lanox, Mass., July 20—Mrs. John Dodge Peters and Mrs. I. C. Bates Dana entertained at dinner for members of the Great Barrington colony at the Oakwood in Great Barrington co-night.
Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennison D. Dans, Mr. and Mrs. John R.
McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.
Fritz, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hawthorne and Miss Helen Haw-

Mrs. Roland G. Hazard, Miss Bush-

nell of Peacedale, B. I.; Mrs. George Walcott, Roger C. Walcott of Nutley, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Renak, Jr., of Philadelphia arrived at the Mapleand Mrs. J. S. Prelinghuysen,

Misses Victoria and Emily Prelinghuy-sen, Joseph Frelinghuysen of Washing-ton, Mrs. William B. Saunders of Over-brook, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. brook, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pilling and Mrs. George Ross of Ger-mantown, Pa., are at the Curtis Hotel. Senator and Mrs. William Calder and William Calder, Jr., of Brooklyn ar-

#### MARRIED.

DICKINSON-CARRERE.-On Saturday. July 20, at St. James's Church, New York city, by Dr. Frank W. Crowder, Gertrude Sydney Carrere, daughter of Mrs. L. Sydney Carrere, to H. Maynard Dickinson, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs Jay Rogers Dickinson. FLEITMANN-McCULLOUCH. -- On Friday. July 19, 1918, at St. James's Church London, England, Dorothy McCullouch, daughter of Capt and Mrs Colin J. McCullouch, to Henry T. Fieltmann, First Lieutenant of Ame

## DIED.

BOWMAN -- Luella A. (Wait), suddenly, on Saturday, July 20, 1918, at Fairfield Beach, Conn., in her thirtieth year beloved wife of William Law Bowman of 1532 Jessup avenue, Highbridge, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wait Funeral services at the home in High bridge Monday, July 22, at 11 o'cl Brueck, wife of Joseph

Haupt, July 20, 1818. uneral services at residence, 222 Wainut atreet, Montelair, N. J., 4 P. M. July 22. Interment at con-

venience of family.
MACLAY.—On July 19, 1918, Mark Walton his seventy-seventh year, at his residence, \$30 Park avenue, unoral from his late residence on Sun-day, July 21, at 3:15 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly omit

SMITH—On Thursday, July 18, at her residence, St. James, L. I., Katharine Louise Hagemeyer, wife of Edward H.

-Caroline H. on July 19. Ber THE PUNERAL CHURCH

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank "amphell'ar. Monday, \$:30 P. M.

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. Song Service for Soldiers and Sallors and
Other Patrons, Sunday, July 21st
on Hudson River Day Line Steamers,
Advassed by Rev Lyman R. Harticy en the
1:0 A. M. host from Desbrosses St.
Assisted by Chaplain Lewis W. Armstrong
Monay Williams, Esq., will speak on the
WastingTon IRVING, which leaves Desbrosses St. at 10 A. M. He will be assisted
by Chaplain B. F. Buits, Miss Ruth Linrud,
Soloist, and Miss Emma Du Bois, Cornetist

#### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Ross are re asr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Ross are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son recently at their home. 145 East Forty-ninth etreet. Mrs. Ross was Miss Dorothy Cramp, a daughter of the late Edwin S. Cramp of this city and Phila-delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will leave

Mrs. Arthur W. Swann has gone to Southampton, L. I., from Stockbridge remain a month.

The infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. Penn Smith was christened on Thursday afternoon at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, 1 East mother, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, I East Sixty-ninth street, by the Rev. Dr. J. Holmes McGuinness of Arden, N. Y. The child received the name of Carol Penn Smith, being called after her mother, who was Mise Carol Harriman, youngest daughter of the late E. Henry Harriman. Capt. Penn Smith will shortly sail for duty in France.

Mrs. Augustus Trowbridge and her daughter, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Jr., of Princeton, are at the Wolcott. Mr. Perkins is now on duty in France.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall Penington of Westtown, Pa., are at the Plaza.

Clarence H. Mackay and his daughters will pass part of the summer at White Pine Camp, on Osgood Lake, in the Adirondecks.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Messervy ave gone from their place in Peapack, J., to the Imperial. Narragansett N. J., to the Imperial, Narragansett Pier, to remain until the end of next

n France. Mrs. Nathaniel Witherell and Miss

Emma Thorne of 2 East Forty-fifth atreet are at the Waumbek, Jefferson,

wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Darling of New York are entertaining Misses J. K. and H. F. Brandon of New York at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of New Haven arrived at their country place in Stockhelden.

Out of that notable union came the famous Teck and Dodo later presented by place in Stockbridge.

Ellery Hodgwick has Roosevelt P.
Walter and John Crocker of New York as guests in Stockbridge.

Mrs. H. Brewster Hobson and Mrs. farvey E. Fisk have gone to New York

from Stockbridge.
Mrs. John E. Alexandre and Miss Anna R. Alexandre went to New York this morning to bid farewell to Lieut. Bavard Cushing Hoppin, who is shortly to go to France. Lieut. Hoppin is Mrs. Alexandre's son-in-iaw. Mrs. Hoppin will come up to Lenox for a part of the season.

#### NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

Horse Show Held at Round Plate

Jacksonville. Fig., to Paul Frost Ives, supply at so low a point that in no time the daily panic among the war working son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer W. Ives ladies had become almost infrequent of Dedham, Mass. Ives is an Ensign in And at night Sunday Sun, inste the United States Naval Reserve Flying Corps and has been in active service Everseas since January, having been assigned by the Navy Department to the British Royal Naval Air Forces. No date has been named for the wedding.

Miss Frances Strange of Danville, Va., was married to Lieut. Norman Frothingham Hunnewell, U. S. R. of Winchester, Mass., to-night at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Anne Noell Strange, in Danville. Lieut. Noell Strange, in Danville Lieut. Hunnewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Hunnewell of Winchester. Jackson in South Carolina.

The society event along the north shore to-day was the horse show, in aid of the Beverly branch of the Red Cross. It took place this afternoon at Round Plain Farm, the summer home of Mrs. John Caswell at Pride's Crossing. A programme of ten classes was in charge of Miss Eleanors R. Sears, Miss Elizabeth R. Caswell and Mrs. J. Devereaux Winslow in cooperation with Mrs. Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakes of Brookline recently bought the Schlesinger estate in Brookline, which they expect to soller occupy. Mrs. Francis J. Oakes. Jr., and her sister. Miss Elisabeth Prather, have California, where they

#### 2,000 GUESTS OF VANDERLIP.

Secretary Lane Is One of Speakers

Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the National City Bank, gave a reception and
outing yesterday to 2,000 business associates and employees on the mean assohis country place, Beechwood, at Scar- down. ough, Westchester.

Besides the men and women con-meted with the bank the employees of ance of the war worker from Fort Washthe National City Company, International Banking Corporation and the Boston terrier named Teddy. Teddy American International Corporation were should be located with ease. conveyed from Manhattan to Scarbor-

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip received on the lawn. Swimming, basketball and baseball contests and dancing were features. Concerts were played by the Seventy-first Regiment Band. After Gomer-Hebet, mother-in-law of Axon dinner was served on the laws there. dinner was served on the lawn there Jones, the banker.

were movies and plays in the theatre by the Amsteur Comedy Club. A farce, "Three Hats," and a pantomime, "Moonshine," were given. A service flag was unveiled with \$45 stars out of respect to the banker.

the bank's employees who are with the were over. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered an address. Charles that the place for Teddy to pass his Rich, executive manager; James M. furlough is in his own Hill Cettage, up Post, Walter Tappan and William Simon-near the Billings estate, and not to were among the bank officials pres-

# TWO WAR WORKERS

Sunday Sam and Teddy Terrier Vanish and Leave Their Tasks Undone.

Rewards Offered for Return of Pair-Their Services Are Needed.

Far be it from any one laying claim o a silver of decency to intimate that a couple of noted war workers of Manhat tan have fallen down on their jobs and quit, but if they don't get back on their respective jobs before many hours have passed things are going to be said about them in print right up to and beyond the point of criminal liber let the chips

"To The Cirixens of the Ciry new York: The most cheering r

fall where they may.

One of them was until last Friday resident of S East Thirtieth street, thoroughfare which recently has become known as "the war street." owing to the number of war working charities and kindred institutions which in late months have opened offices there. His N. J., to the Imperial. Narragansett Pler, to remain until the end of next month.

Mrs. Richard H. Williams, Jr., and her children. who were at Brookrace, their home in Mendham. N. J., are at Shinnecock Hills for the remainder of the summer. Her husband, Lieut.-Col. Williams, is with the American forces in France.

months have opened offices there. His efforts to help win the war have consisted of applying his special knowledge to destroying the mice that will creep in among the girls who wind bandages in the surgical dressing institution in the block and the other regiments of young ladies who give their days—and nights—to laboring in the Duryea War Relief across the street.

Welcomed French War Heroes. The other missing war worker lived until a few days ago in the little house known as the "Hill cottage," which juts out from the side of a big rock which overlooks upper Manhattan from the top Sir Ernest and Lady Schiff of London are expected to arrive here shortly and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff at Northwood, their country place in Oyster Bay, L. I. Mrs. Charles I. Hudson of Knollwood. Mrs. Charles I. Hudson of Knollwood. East Norwich, L. I., and her, sister. Mrs. America, his particular specialty being cannot be seen to be should be sho

Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delavan Wetmore, who have been for some time at the Virginia Hot Springs, will so this week to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goldschmidt of Upper Montclair announce the engage.

The noted descendant of King Cole and Paim Sunday, two of the most uppish cats that ever sported black fur and pink noses. Mr. and Mrs. B. V.

Upper Montclair announce the engagement of their daughter. Clara Elise, to Lieut. Chapin C. Barr, First Marine Flying Corps. Lieut. Barr is a con of Samuel Barr, and was a student at Rutgers, leaving college to enter the rervice, Miss Goldschmidt is a graduate of Wellesley College.

The noted descendant of King Cole and of Aldermen on Tuesday, has been cabled to Gen. Pershing:

"Resolved, That the Board of Aldermen of the city of New York warmly congratulates Gen. Pershing and the gress, leaving college to enter the rervice, many under his command upon the signal success just achieved by the American recognition of the mere orb of day, after the greater luminary which the service of the New York boys. rived at the Hotel Aspinwall from Saratoga.

Mra. George W. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jourdan, Mrs. Clinton Brockway and Mrs. Harris Whitemore of New York are at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Mrs. Aspinwall from Saratoga and Mrs. Harris Whitemore of New York are at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Mrs. Aspinwall from Saratoga and shortly after arranged a market property of Mrs. Edward Sperry of S East Thirtieth at the wictory be the harbinger of a speedy and victorious termination of the world was placed from the Sunday before Easter seven years ago, and shortly after arranged a market property of Mrs. Clinton Brockway and Mrs. Harris Whitemore of New York are at the Hotel Aspin-wall.

mous Teck and Dodo, later presented by Mrs. Sperry to the city firemen stationed in East Twenty-eighth street, whence Teck and Dodo went forth to cat shows the country over and were cleaning up every prize in sight until jesious own-ers of other—and inestimably inferior— fellnes filled Teck and Dodo with chuck steak freely mixed with poison. Also horn to King Cole and Palm Sunday F. & A. M. He leaves a widow two years ago was Sunday Sun. whom two sons. befitting a cat of mighty mental and physical possibilities. Sunday Sun right at the outbreak of

hostilities between America and Ger many began to take the war seriously. What can I best do to serve old Uncle Sam?" reasoned Sunday Sun. And after only a moment of thought Sunday Sun pussyfooted across the roofs and in time

sit on the desk of the pastor's secretary until it was time to go back and wake up the whole Sperry household at 5

o'clock in the morning. Gets Into Staying Out Late.

Perhaps there is something in sug-gestion, perhaps not. At any rate Mrs Sperry had arranged a champagne cork He was graduated from Williams Col-in dangling fashion at her door so that lege in 1914 and attended the Platts-burg camp in 1917. He was among the the cat would "knock" for admission by first American soldiers to go to France, jiggling the champagne cork against the and after eight months training in the door. Maybe Sunday Sun got one faint heavy artillery returned to this counstry and is now an instructor at Camp cork—who knows? Whatever the cause. Sunday Sun lately began to get at 5:30 oclock each morning for a while, then not until 6 A. M., then at Friday night Sunday Sun, seemingly perfectly soher at the time, visited the rectory of the Little Church Around the Corner and took a snooze for a time on the secretarial deak in the parsonage, while the pastor's secretary worked on and on. Sun, after a pull at each whisker so the

strands would not stick up in Hohensollern fashion, wandered out into the have He hasn't been seen since. Mrs. will Sperry is distracted. The Little Church Around the Corner is steeped in gloom war street has almost, but not And if some one is mean enough to want o accept a reward of much worth in return for the obvious duty of bringing Sunday Sun back to the scene of his

And quite as distressing is the case

1. Smith.

Funeral services will be held at St. James Church, St. James, L. I., on Swimming Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip received on leave Pennsylvania Station. New Train the lawn. Swimming hashardered on mittee to look after the lawn. as Teddy understands only the French

> But it is the strong belief of Mme. Gomer-Hebet and of Mr. and Mrs. Jones

> near the Billings estate, and not to leave the family flat the way Teddy has

regarding the English language or even the Harlem patols Teddy may be known DESERT DUTY POSTS

the Harlem patois Teddy may be known by the fact that even in summer he wears his close cropped furs of white, with brownish brindle all over his face and a big round brownish spot on his left hindquarter.

In return for the safe delivery of En-

tertainer Teddy at the Hill Cottage Mme. Gomer-Hebet will give a reward that will almost include her house and furnishings, and again no questions will be asked, not in any language.

# at Sunnylea, Mrs. Cramp's villa. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickliffe Yulee have left Tuxedo Park for the St. Sauveur in Bar Harbor. EAST 30TH STREET SAD THANKS FOR VICTORY AIDS SOLDIER COMFORTS **URGED TO-DAY HERE**

Hylan Calls on Citizens to Offer Prayers Over Army's Triumph.

Mayor Hylan issued the following proclamation yesterday suggesting pray-ers of thanksgiving in the churches to day for the military successes of the hat has come from the word's field of attle since the war began was received y the American people on last Thurs-ay. On that memorable day we were nformed of the signal success of our roops in the capture of twenty towns, large number of prisoners and great quantities of munitions and guns from he enemy

This thrilling news stirred the heart

during the last week and pray for the carry the generous message of an uncontinued success of the ailled armies seifigh America to the soldiers and prisin the cause for which they are fightoners in France, in Russia, in Italy, and ing, that is so holy and sacred to the ivilized world.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city of New York to be affixed.

"Done in the city of New York this twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and Young Men's Herbrew Association is so eighteen. TORY P HELLY

By the Mayor, Grover A. Whalen, secretary to the Mayor." This resolution, adopted by the Board

# OBITUARIES.

JOHN F. JOHNSON.

John F. Johnson, 69, of 214 Linden avenue, Brooklyn, died Friday in the Brooklyn Hospital. He was born in Morristown, N. J., and for thirty-four ing boys fight for. years had been a civil engineer in the New York Dock Department. He be-longed to the Municinal Engineers of the City of New York, the Civil Employees Association and Darcy Lodge No. 187

#### LESLIE CULLOM.

Special Despatch to THE SES

BALTIMORE, July 20.— Lealie Cuilom.

58. for almost a score of years special agent of the Treasury Department at this port, died here to-day. In 1910 swhen Secretary McVeagh decided to

# MRS. LUELLA A. W. BOWMAN.

and formerly conductor of the Young William L. Bowman, and two children She lived in 1522 Jessup avenue. High Bridge. She was a pupil of Sevoic and was active in church and social work.

## PETER H. GARRISON.

Peter H. Garrison, 86 years old, rehe summer home of his daughter, Mrs. John S. Coe. on Raccoon Island, Lake Hopatoong N. J., Friday. He was born Paterson and lived there all his life was associated with or many years, retiring in 1882. For is in France. ears he was active in church, civic and circles on Paters

#### JACOB BOSSERT.

Jacob Bossert, 52, a builder, for neari orty years connected with the firm of louis Bossert & Sons, died of apoplexy Friday in his home in Woodhaven, in his home in Woodhaven, He is survived by his widow and two sons, Ralph and Irwin, the lat-

#### EARL OF ANTRIM

DUBIAN, July 20 .- William Randle McDonnell, eleventh Earl of Antrim, died Glenarm Castle, Larne, Antrim, Fri-y. He was born January 8, 1851. His son, Viscount Dunluce, is heir to the

#### COUNT DELLA SOMAGLIA.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The death Count Della Somaglia, president of the Italian Red Cross, was announced today in an official despatch from

Cardinal Farley to Bless Cross. Poughkeepsie, July 20 .- The largest cross in America, if not in the world, will be blessed here soon by Cardinal Farley in the course of impressive cerenonies now being arranged. The cross which has just been placed in St. Peter's Cometery here, is made of granite blocks set in a steel frame and is thirtyfour feet high.

#### TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE

Special Desputch to Tue Sex

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MANCHESTER, Vt. July 20.—Arrive
by automobils at the Equinox House is
clude Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Mack, C.
clunsti (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. H.
Stripin, Hartford, Roy T. H. Barnes, Ay
Packard): Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes
Nyati Point (Frankilni): Mr. and Mrs.
T. B. Penman, New York (Stuts).
and Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman, Miss Costance Hoffman, Frevidence (Piercatance Hoffman, Frevidence (Piercatance Hoffman, Frevidence (Piercatance): Lieut. and Mrs. J. F. McKinn
Pittaburg (Murray): Mr. and Mrs. U.
Mann. Miss Derothy Mann. Monire
(Packard): Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Kee
Bahham, Harry Taylor, Waterbury (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. C.
Bahham, Harry Taylor, Waterbury (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lembis and done. Besides his habit of totally dis-Lamble, Jr., Boston (Roamer).

# PRESIDENT TO OPEN CONEY ISLAND WEEK Seabright Summer Folk Want

Writes Knights of Columbus That Campaign Is of Capital Importance.

Secretary Daniels, Secretary Baker and Gov. Whitman to Join in Celebration.

On the eye of the final preparations of the Knights of Columbus for their big special drive for war funds next month -to be known as "Coney Island week" --President Wilson has written a letter about the admirable war work of the K. or C. to Thomas J. Evers, chair-K. or C. to Thomas J. Evers, chair-man of the Coney Island week committee, which was made public yesterday.

The President himself will have an active part in the riproaring festivities of the Knights' Coney Island week, in that it will be President Wilson who on the night of August 25 will press a button in Washington which will flash ton the lights that are the glory of Coney.

The letter from the President to Mr.

"This thrilling news stirred the heart every American. In this city the nuncipality manifested its joy and hap-

piness at the glad tidings by having the of militarism and for the protection of new bell in the tower of the City Hall our homes we must make every effort to for the first time peal out the news of lighten the burdens of the men who victory.

"Every citizen of this city should go to the ideals of the homes for which to his particular church to-morrow and offer up a prayer of thankagiving for the splendid achievement of our troops during the last week and pray for the continued success of the ailled armies and prize to the ideals of the homes for which they are making the supreme sacrifice. To do this among our own soldlers in the splendid achievement of our troops camps, at home and abroad, and to carry the generous message of an uncontinued success of the ailled armies safety armies to the splendid achievement of the splendid achievement oners in France, in Russia, in Italy, and do these things without regard to race or creed or nationality, is to give reality

instinct with the best purposes and already is so rich in accomplishment that it should be heartly supported. "The campaign which the Knights of Columbus are undertaking to raise a special fund for their work is of capital importance to the useful work they are doing in increasing the comfort and contentment of our citizen army, and should meet with generous response from all our people. Cordially and si-cerely yours. Woodbow Wilson." Celebrities will tumble over one another at Coney if they don't watch their step once the Coney Island week which the Knights have planned begins to hit the hight spots. Every cent raised during the special drive will be spent to swell the comfort and happiness of the fighting lads now stationed on Long Island, and when one stops to think of the number of Hun swatters training between the East River and Montauk one must realize that the war tauk one must realize that the war chest of the Knights of Columbus is be-

and luxurious necessities that the fighting boys fight for.

Josephus Daniels, no less, will be the chief drawing attraction on Naval Day.
August 29. And right on top of this, on Army Day, or August 30, Newton D. Baker promises to step onto Coney Island if the few other odd matters which a Secretary of War has to attend to these days nosably will narm!

these days possibly will permit.
On Fraternal Day, which will be Mon-day, August 26, or the opening day of the festivities, there will be a big parade of fraternal organizations. Across

Farm for Red Cross.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun.

Boston, July 20—The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Merrill Hull-bert, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Hulbert of no longer; at least Sunday Sun kept the best, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Hulbert of supply at so low a point that in no time

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Charitable work for the soldlers.

Where once were mice there were mice and Mr. Cullom was called to Washington to act as his aesistant. Subseton to act as his aesista

o read a speech Whitman will review a parade of several regiments of the New York Guard on Wednesday, or Empire State Then the army and navy will and formerly conductor of the louns have Thursday and Friday to them-Ladies Symphony Orchestra, died at selves and Saturday will mark a whiri-her summer home. Fairfield Beach, wind finish as Coney Island Day, when Conn., yesterday. She was 30 years of the residents and shownen of the island the residents are showned to the residents and shownen of the island the residents are showned to the residents and showner of the island the residents are showned to the residents and showner of the island the residents are showned to the residents and showner of the island the residents are showned to the residents and showner of the island the residents are showned to the residents and the residents are showned to the residents are showned to the residents are showned to the residents and the residents are showned to the residents are showned to the residents are showned to the residents and the residents are showned to the reside "carnival" attraction will erupt with along the lines of a four alarm fire in

## IN PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks Give Dance for Miss Newbold.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. PRILADELPHIA. July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart Class of Germantown will spend the next week and as the guest of Mrs. Walter B. Brooks at her cottage at Hewlett, L. I. Capt. Walter B. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgway of 1521 He Pine atreet, who are visiting Mr. and Mra George W. Norris at Ambler, will leave on August 1 for Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison amily of Rosemont left yesterday family of Rosemont left yesterday for Capt May, where they will occupy their cottage for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooke of Birds ero. Pa., gave a large dance this evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Mary Newbold, daughter

town, Several guests from Philadelphia were present Edward Brooke will have as guests over this week end at her home at Birdsboro Miss Marion Wurts and Miss Nancy W. Newbold, in whose honor she gave a small dance this event Mrs. Hollingsworth Andrews i Mrs. Hollingsworth Andrews is vi-Mrs. Charles Smith Turnbull is visitng Major and Mrs. Hamilton D. South ing Major and Mrs. Hamilton D. South at Quantico, Va. Miss Angela Naile, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Naile of Longhouse, Bryn Mawr, is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

#### CANTEEN APPEAL IS ISSUED. seeds of Our Boys Abroad Bared

by Red Cross. A special appeal was sent out yesterda: in the interest of the Red Cross Canteer Work in France, in which stress was laid upon the fact that the lads in our expeditionary force abroad is one of the sol dier boys among the fighters for democ-racy who has no chance of seeing "Blighty" during his infrequent furhas been found, says the appeal, the home furlough of the French

and Britist soldier has been the greatest single force for p. yaical and mental uplest man. If the couple will go to Annapolis and Polius who come back from the front all will remain there until Ensign Shipman completes his special studies. wherefore patriotic and generous minder stay at homee here are asked to bear !! mind that the work of supplying home ter of Mrs. L. Sydney Carrere, was mar-atmosphere in France to our boys on ried to H. Maynard Dickinson, U. S. N. furlough there is of much importance as R. F., at St. James's Church yesterday,

# TO ASK FISHERMEN TO CURB NOISES

SEARRIGHT, N. J., July 20 .- In the

to Sleep Later.

Methodist church on Ocean avenue here known as the "Fishermen's Church," so named because of the occupation of those for whom it was built, there will be held to-morrow night a meeting the purpose of which is to appeal to the fishermen to curb their early morning noises. It is the hope of the summer residents, who are back of the movement, that the fishermen will extend so that a heart to heart talk may follow.

The summer residents term the noises The summer residents term the noises made by the fighermen "ungodly," but the fishermen point out that their ocupation calls for early work for it is well known that bluefish, weakfish, porgies, see bass, fluke and other food fishes seek early morning breakfasts and the Seabright dories must be on the grounds when the fish feel an inclination to feed or can be lured into the nets. Also the motor must be set groing the moment the boats are out of the way of the combers. The fishermen say that the noises made by power boats can-not be suppressed entirely until me-chanical genius leads the way to the oiseless motor boat. At Sunday night's meeting the question of the most advantageous way to raise \$100,000 to keep the ocean from

making inlend invasions during coastal storms will be discussed. Cooperation is to be the watch word of the meeting. both in suppressing noises and in rais-ing money to stop Father Neptune from making encroachments. GIFT PUTS N. Y. U. IN PARIS.

Institution Becomes Member American University Union. In a message which Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York University sent out yesterday to the 1,700 students and alumni of the institution now in service announcement was made that the class of 1893 has just celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion by making a gift to the university which enables the institution to become a member of the American University Union

"This means." Chancellor Brown says in his announcement, "that New York University, through this membership, comes to you oversees and extends its hands in hospitality and encouragement through the comradeships and associations you will be able to maintain in the clubhouse of the Union and the new associations you will be able to form as you share to the full the advantages which that organization offers to college men engaged in service abroad. As you avail yourselves of those privileges. "This means." Chancellor Brown says you avail yourselves of those privileges, may you remember that they are ex-pressing your sima mater's care for your well-being, and her unfailing devotion to the cause in which you are en-

#### WILL BOOM SHOOTING FUND. Co. F, 71st Regt., Plans Two Day

Fete in Waldorf. "The shootin' comp'ny." the same being Company F of the Seventy-first Regiment, N. G. N. T., has made plans for a slambang celebration or celebra-tions at the Waldorf next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, when there will be an entertainment by noted stage stars and a cale, the pro-ceeds of which will go to the company

brated in National Guard circles. In addition to songs and dances by the noted folk of Broadway there will be various booths and games in charge

#### beauteous ladies of the stage and others.

MOORE-HALL. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Melville L. Moore married to Lieut. United States Marine Corps, at the parof the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. C. Whitney, pastor of the Rev. H. C.

Rev. It. church, officiated, who is here on a three church, and Mrs. The bridegroom, who is here on a three day furlough, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore of Riverside. Conn. He attended New York University, leaving college to become a partner in the New York brokerage firm of William C. Wilson & Co. Last June he enlisted the United States Navy and was then recommended for the officers' training school in the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., where he has since re-received his commission. Miss Hall is a graduate of Wyckham Rise School, Washington, Conn. Her father is president of the Hall Switch

## and Signal Company, New York.

WHITE-TALBOT.

Bridegroom Is Assistant Prosecut ing Attorney of Greenwich. Special Despatch to THE SON GREENWICH, Conn. July 20.-Miss lara M. Taibot, daughter of Mrs. Ella Taibot, was married to Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney B. White of West Put-nam avenue at the rectory of St. Mary's nam avenue at the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church this evening at a o'clock. The Rev. Pliny Cooney, the curate, officiated. Miss Florence Taibot of Greenwich, cousin of the bride, and D. H. Rooney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Only the families and a few intimate friends followed at the bride's home. Miss Talbot has been connected with the Greenwich Exchange of the New York Telephone Company for many York Telephone Company for many years as supervisor in the local offices. White is a graduate of the New 1902. Jay Walsh and Judge

# SHIPMAN-FORBES.

Ensign in Naval Reserve Takes Bride in Long Island City.

Miss Gladys Cadmus Forbes, Gas 307 John of Dr. and Mrs. George Forbes of 307 John Jamaica avenue, Long Island City, was Jamaica avenue, Long Island City, was city; Naval Academy in Annapolis. The c ciating clergyman was the Rev. Charles Webb, Episcopal Archdeacon oklyn. Miss Muriel Forbes, a siz Brooklyn. Miss Muriel Forbes, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Heale Shipman, brother of the bridegroom, was

## Dickinson-Carrere

Miss Gertrude Sydney Carrere, daugh a war winning idea and should receive The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Halstead is a much aid as possible in a financial frank W. Crowder. The bridegroom is stead of Brooklyn. Mr. Halstead is a the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers inember of the United States Naval Releged to fight in France.

# 46 ENLISTED MEN **NOW IN ANNAPOLIS**

Number of Middies From Big Buck, Nine Feet Over All, Ranks Likely to Be More Than Fifty Soon.

Most Have Seen Actual Service With Atlantic Fleet or Chasing Submarines.

ANNAPOLIS, July 20 .- Forty-six of the hundred enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps, authorized by law for each new class at the Naval Acadethe new fourth class. Fifty-four, in ail, the sharks at sea, where all good sharks have passed the mental examinations, should stay. and it is likely that the number finally admitted will be slightly in excess of day afternoon, although it was five fifty. So far, none has definitely failed miles off the coast, caused New Jersey in the physical tests, but a few have correspondents to wire their New York been prevented, by the distance of their newspapers: "Man eating shark makes stations, from reporting, or their ad- savage attack. How much?" The latmission has been postponed for other ter half of the query indicates not how reamons

has not been reached by nearly half is editor is willing to give to it. not surprising in view of the fact that | Instantly the editor's mind goes back the law has been in operation but little to killings of bathers at Beach Haven, more than a year. One year's service Spring Lake and Matawan Creek two in the Navy or Marine Corps is re- years ago during the first ten days of quired before the youth is eligible for July, and the editor orders accordingly designation by the Secretary of the A New Jersey correspondent has to live Navy, and this means that there has —on these annual stories—else how can not been a full opportunity for the provisions of the law to become generally send the youngsters to private school? known and for ambitious youths to enter the service with the idea of becoming midshipmen in this way.

75 Expected Next Year.

About twenty-five entered last year. It is confidently expected that next year at least seventy-five will enter, and that in subsequent years the full quota of one hundred will always be reached

Particularly in view of the service which these young men have recently performed, their presence as midship-men in the Naval Academy is of much men in the Naval Academy is of much interest. During the past year, many of them have been for a large part of holds the tuna record for the Jersey the time on duty with the Atlantic feet—on large vessels of every type, destroyers, torpedo boats and supply inches—had been given a chance to have donned his leather harness fishing factor what would be have done to a boats. Though entrance into the academy is

in a naval career, these lads have real.

But to go back to the shark. The Seabright trio were angling for bluefish, and in the slick made of ground up tion in actual naval warfare. Some of them have been in action sealed. marines and have had a part in over-coming them.

It is to be expected that the entering a big shark outfit was put overboard. classes for the next few years will con-tain members who have been through

even more exciting experiences. not unreasonable to suppose that an-other year may bring forth a great and final action for the mastery of the sea between the Allies and the Middle Eu-rope fleet. Should this history-making ing a tug of war, and w will be participants.

Aids Practical Efficiency.

But the presence of these young men means much to the practical efficiency of the body of midshipmen even if they have not had the remarkable experiences which are open to those who sail on our ships at this time. Most of them are graduates of the naval training the state of the sail training the sail of the sail training are graduates of the naval training to sail the sail to sa

ways done.

These young men have been variously rated in the service before entering the academy. Two of them are from the Marine Corps and the others from the though doubtless the next continuous to make his check from the ed-

gent will contain a larger number of itorial auditor at least pay for the dic those "devil hounds" of the Marne. tation of the story to a typist adds. those "devil hounds" of the Marne.

Among the rates represented are seaman, electrician, boatswain, coxswain, low the advice of the beach guards and yeoman and hospital apprentice. As a refrain from going beyond the whole, they are the most capable and whole, they are the most capable and ambitious youths of the service. In less you are capable of holding your own in than two years the system has thoroughly vindicated itself. Not the least correspondent. "Why, therefore, enof its good points are the attraction to danger the lives of the life guards?" which advice, if followed, would spoil many a good summer resort story at a pof an understanding of the relations of time when New Jersey coast reporters fficers and enlisted men, and the more complete union of the ties which bind

#### Men at Academy.

Those already enrolled are Valirn R. Sinclair, Washington, D. C. Walter L. Mitchell, Seattle, George (Nold, El Paso; Jerauld L. Olmsted, De Moines Carlisle H. Thompson, Parkers burg, W. Va.; Robert B. Miller, Brook-lyn; Earl R. Betts, Raleigh, N. C., Ken-neth Baker, Wapello, Iowa; William C. Seattle : Bruce B Addell Seattle : Chauncey Moore, Monticello, Ind.; Clarence E., Vaegell, Bozeman, Mont. Fulwar S. Hasell, Laurel, Miss.; Ferdinand B. Wanishw, Rice Lake, Wis.; Harry W. Crandall, Annapolis; Clifford M. Alvord, Portland, Ore: Theodore W Miller, Schenectady: Waiter E Gist, Enid. Okla: Paul J. Cogger, Springfield, Mass; Floyd L. Campbell, Maud, Okla. Elcund E. Burgess, Middlesex, N. Y. witnessed the ceremony. A reception Howard R. Huff, Monticello, Ga . Alex-Howard R. Huff, Monticelio, Ga.; Alexander Eider, Phalins, Aria; John M. Maloney, Littleton, Col.; Raymond D. Lewis, Easton, Pa.; Paul S. Thompson, Edgewater, N. J.; Carl C. Carver, Savoy, Tex.; Hugh H. Goodwin, Monroe, La. Joseph A. N. Magunson, Roalindale, Mass.; Beverly E. Carter, Monroe, La. Milton E. Miles, Park Ward, Ward, Ward, Phys. Rev. Lett. 1984, Ward, Ward, Phys. Rev. Lett. 1984, Phys. Rev. 1984, Phys. Phys. Rev. 1984, Phys. Phys. Rev. 1984, Phys. Phys. Phys. Rev. 1984, Phys. Phys. Phys. Rev. 1984, Phys. P Milton E. Miles, Fort Ward, Wash. Milton E. Miles, Fort Ward, Wash.; Paul Johnson, Minneapolis; Pierson B. Con-radt, Salem, Ore.; George F. Fletters, Brockton, Mass.; Robert P. Nelson, Ogiethorpe, Ga.; William D. Parker, Westfield, Mass.; Charles H. Steele, San

Antonio.

John A. Ten Brook, Chiloquin. Ohio.
Frank C. Sutton, Columbus, Ohio. Edmund S. Post, South Bend. Ind., Garvin R. Magoon, Manchester, N. H.; Harvey M. Leighley, Woodhaven, N. V. John W. Harper, West Philadeiphia Pa.; Philip H. Goldsmith, N. W. Yorkeity; Vernon O. Clapp, Potean, Okla.

#### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs Porcy Gardner of 31

West 102d street announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Kortright Gardner, to Lieut Walter Scott Busnell, aviation section, Sig-nal Corps, U. S. A. Lleut Buswell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant Bus-well of Evanston, Ill. He was graduated rom Wesleyan University and is now stationed at Park Field, Tenn.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Rainsnarford Holmes, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs.
N. Francis H. Holmes of Orange, N. J. and
ay. Beliport, L. L. to Henry M. Haistead,
Dr. Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Haisis stead of Brooklyn, Mr. Haistead is a

# FIRST 1918 JERSEY SHARK IS NABBED

Caught Off Seabright.

TWO FROM THE MARINES BUT IT'S FIVE MILES OUT

Three Anglers for Bluefish (65 Cents a Pound) Land Monster.

Special Desputch to THE SCN. SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 20 .- The annual shark scare on the Jersey coast has been delayed this year because the cold my, have already become members of water and the cool weather have kept

The capture of the first shark yestermuch the correspondent wants in pay The fact that the authorized number for his story, but how much space the

So the story comes-shark nine feet long, weight 427 pounds, and the re-write man feels that instead of Wesly Osborne, Charles Rogers and Ernest Johnson meeting the shark with knives the fish deserved the sporting chance that T. Herman Beringer. Joe Cawthorn, Hartle I Phillips or Van Campen Heilner of the Asbury Park Fishing Club would have given it—a fair fight on rod and reel, and may the best at either end of the line win. Or suppose Jacob Wertheim, who holds the tuns record for the Jersey

jacket, what would he have done 427 pound shark, which cannot fight like

Mr. Shark Takes Hold. A buck shark out for a lark took the ceeded to give the fishermen a little ermen and the shark had fun, each playing a tug of war, and when the shark battle take place, many of those who are, nominally, to begin their naval careers as midshipmen at some later every opponent who succumbs to number every opponent who succumbs to punish. ment, the shark met with warlike weap-ons such as knives, clubs and boathooks Counter attack after counter attack

They understand much of the practical bids of the naval life—seamanship, navigation, gunnery, naval customs, the purpose and practice of discipline, the art of taking care of themselves under all conditions. This practical knowledge cannot help but be of value to their fellow students and promote the splendid work which the Naval Academy has always done.

These young men have been various. Just what the taking of a 427 pound

"You don't have to prove, fellows that Which advice, if followed, would spoll

#### make kale. CARLISLE'S LONG FIGHT ENDS Taking Over of School by War De-

partment Settles Problem. Special DespateA to Tan Sex. CARLIBLE, Pa. July 29 - Word has just been received here that the Carlisle Indian School, famous as a unique de-parture in Indian education for forty years and looked upon with awa by every schoolboy interested in athletica for a generation or more, has been taken over by the medical department of the Army as a site for a large reconstruction hospital for the retraining wounded American soldiers broup here from the battlefields of France The announcement means that the school will be abandoned as an educational institution for the redskins In moving the Indian training school to some other locality the citizens here finally will lose the intermittent fight which they have been putting up for several years against transferring the institution to some Western town closer to the home of the red men. The site has many historic associations in that it marks the spot where Major Andre and many Heeslan soldiers imprisoned for a time during the Revo lution and it was here also that much tions were made for Washington's mer





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